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DELUGE FOLLOWS LONG DROUGHT — This main street of Falcon, Tex., is deserted after 23 inches of rainfall caused flooding in the area, parched by long drought. Flash floods, brought on by heavy rains, have caused thousands of persons of 12 south Texas towns to flee their homes. (NEA Telephoto)

Flood Dangers Subside, Threat Of Disease Follows In Texas

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP) — Flood dangers subsided with receding water today but threats of disease lingered after 10 days of south Texas cloudbursts.

Thousands forced them from their homes remained in emergency shelters again last night as health authorities gave typhoid inoculations and warned residents of this wide Gulf Coast area near Corpus Christi to boil drinking water.

Yesterday was the first day since last Thursday that heavy downpours skipped this flood-plagued city and nearby Sinton. More than 2,500 were chased from

Robstown city officials said it would be some time before the city is free of flood waters. A lake almost three miles wide circled the greatest part of the city's outskirts. The main residential district and the business district was slowly drying out last night.

Health officials said that since flood waters covered about 1,000 feet in the town's outskirts that all flood water must be assumed to be contaminated.

Mayor Dudley Dunlap of Robstown said no damage estimate was available.

Although the heavy rains skipped Robstown and Sinton yesterday, the heaviest in nine years flooded Uvalde in the goat-and-honey country west of San Antonio. Rain in Uvalde's city limits measured up to 6 inches. Uvalde is the home of former Vice President John Nance Garner.

Forty families, hurriedly evacuated, had returned to their homes

early today and were cleaning inch-thick mud from floors and furniture.

High water closed roads north and south out of Uvalde. In Gulf Coast flatlands between Harlingen and almost to Houston, a newspaper editor said two to three feet

Tito Formally Accuses Italy Of Frontier Provocations

LONDON (AP) — Marshal Tito's government today formally accused Italy of frontier provocations and warned that Yugoslavia will "discard all responsibility" for what might happen if the incidents continue.

A stiffly-worded note delivered in Rome today protested "generically" against what it called "the armed demonstrations of the Italian units along the Yugoslav frontier."

The note, as summarized in a Belgrade Radio broadcast, also "expressed expectation that the Italian government will renounce such methods so that these acts might not become a precedent in

the further relations between the two countries."

The border incident was magnified in importance by the latest flareup in the 7-year-old feud between Italy and Yugoslavia over Trieste.

Italy has "categorically" denied the Yugoslav charge and a foreign ministry spokesman in Rome said the accusation was "absurd and fantastic."

The Belgrade Radio said that an Italian warplane had circled over Yugoslav territory yesterday, "while in the evening there was machinegun fire and rifle shooting on the Italian side." The broadcast described these alleged incidents as "further provocations by the Italian army."

Prisoner Exchange Begins Fifth, Possibly Last Week

One Hundred Americans Returned Today With 300 Promised In Next Exchange

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Korean War prisoner exchange moved into its fifth and possibly last week today with 100 more Americans returning to freedom from North Korean prison camps.

The Communists promised to hand back another 100 Americans tomorrow, as well as 200 South Koreans for a total of 300—the smallest daily total since the dramatic swap started 28 days ago.

Besides the 100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and 250 South Koreans returned to freedom Tuesday.

Riding happily into Panmunjom on open trucks today were two high-ranking Allied officers, both with many months of Red captivity behind them.

One was Lt. Col. James P. Carne, commander of the 1st Battalion of Britain's gallant Gloucestershire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Imjin River battle in April 1951.

Carne, putting a pipe, hopped off a Red truck and told Allied officers who greeted him, "It feels great to be back."

The other top-ranking repatriate was an American, Lt. Col. Paul P. Liles, a West Pointer who spent

three years as a prisoner. He told a grim tale of systematic Communist pressure on prisoners to make them sign confessions and make propaganda broadcasts.

With the exchange moving into its final days, the Reds, as of

Tuesday, had returned 2,927 Americans of the 3,313 they originally said they held. The Communists have since indicated they hold more and have promised to repatriate all who want to go home. They have given no figures, however.

But one American released Tuesday said about 350 Allied sergeants, mostly Americans, were still awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom.

The returnee, M. Sgt. Robert Barkovic of International Falls, Minn., said he did not know the number of enlisted men or officers left because they were kept in a farm at Roseland, Mo.

The Hartigs were preparing to leave for the United States in June, 1952, when they found that young Johann's name had been omitted from their visa. They sent him back to his grandmother, expecting he would follow along shortly.

But it was not until last July that arrangements were completed by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States and by Beverly Pitts, St. Joseph, Mo., banker.

This party, led by ranting Hitlerites, is sparking a resurgent Nazi drive for votes in the Sept. 6 national election.

Fair and continued hot tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 70; high Wednesday in the mid-90s.

The temperature at 1 a. m. was 73; 97 at 1 p. m., and 99 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today high 81, low 55, rainfall .40 inch. Two years ago high 83, low 67, rainfall .14 inch.

Today was one of stiff joints and sore muscles. A lot of folk insisted they had to use the electric fan last night in order to get some sleep during the hot evening hours. Today, naturally, they have the "electric fan stiffness" that always follows such a night.

West Germans Will Ask Nazi-like German Party Be Outlawed

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government announced today that it will ask the federal supreme court to outlaw the Nazi-like German Reich Party.

This party, led by ranting Hitlerites, is sparking a resurgent Nazi drive for votes in the Sept. 6 national election.

Heat Wave Holds

Longest and Hottest Hot Spell Continues With No Relief Yet Appearing In Sight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No general break in the summer season's longest and hottest heat wave appeared in sight today.

More hot and humid weather was the immediate outlook for sweltering millions from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic Coast. There was no heavy rainfall in prospect for at least a couple of days—if not longer.

The week-long spell of desert-like weather was blamed for scores of deaths. There were hundreds of persons overcome by the heat.

The oppressive weather also brought a slow-down in business and industry. Thousands of workers in offices and factories were sent home yesterday as the mercury edged toward the 100 degree mark.

Heat records for the date, as well as for the month of August, were broken in many cities. Temperatures in some sections of the swelter belt have hit 95 or higher every day for the last week.

The Weather Bureau reported readings of 90 or higher from all states east of the Rockies yesterday. But the mercury soared above 100 in many places.

Hospital authorities in Kansas City reported Clark suffered a skull fracture as a result of the accident. He was identified by persons found in his wallet.

He was born at Latham, Oct. 4, 1928. He was reared and educated in the schools of Sedalia, attending Washington grade school and being graduated from Smith-Cotton High School with the class of May 29, 1947.

For several years he was employed at the Fox Theatre before going to Kansas City, where he was employed at the Waldman Garment Co. factory at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his mother, his stepfather, L. W. Ison, 408 East Fifth, and his father.

It was 100 in St. Louis and Beloit, Wis.; 93 in Nashville, Tenn.; 98 in Kansas City, Columbus, Ohio, Memphis, and Cincinnati; 97 in Boston, Detroit, Indianapolis and Charlotte, N.C. A 54 year old record of 92 degrees was broken in Albany, N.Y., which reported 93. Elmira's 94 marked the fifth straight day over 90, its longest heat stretch on record.

There was some temporary relief in sections of the Great Lakes region as showers fell. But temperatures climbed again when skies cleared. Light showers were predicted in the area today and tomorrow—but not much relief was expected.

In Washington, more than 20,000 federal employees were sent home in mid-afternoon as the mercury hit 99. In Detroit, Chrysler sent home 3,600 workers because many workers had asked to be off during the afternoon.

Generally pleasant summer weather prevailed in the Rockies and westward to the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles had a high yesterday of 71; Seattle 69 and San Francisco 70.

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Russia Has Atomic Blast Of Much Power

WASHINGTON (P)—Russia has produced another atomic explosion, the government announced last night, and evidence thus far available to U. S. experts indicates it was not a hydrogen blast though perhaps of considerable power.

The date was Aug. 23, the Atomic Energy Commission statement said, and "the explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests, and would appear to be part of a series."

"If this proves to be the fact," the commission added, "no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

There were blasts of varying power in the 11-shot series which the United States conducted last spring at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the AEC compared the latest Russian effort.

The last one, on June 4, was generally described as the largest atomic explosion ever to be set off in the United States proper. It was estimated to be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT, or about 2R times as powerful as the bombs dropped on Hiroshima.

Effects of the U. S. blast June 4 were seen or felt up to 500 miles from the test site.

This was the second U. S. disclosure in less than two weeks that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion. The earlier one on Aug. 19, seven days after it occurred, gave a measure of official American confirmation to Moscow's claim that Russian scientists had touched off a type of hydrogen bomb.

The AEC said then there was evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions, the latter being a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the hydrogen bomb.

Last night's announcement spoke only of a "fission explosion . . . in Russian territory." Conventional A-bombs made from uranium employ the fission, or atom-splitting, process.

There was no immediate word from Moscow on the latest test, unlike the situation following the explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow paper Pravda first broke the news to the world, and the official United States announcement followed a few hours later.

In addition to the two Russian blasts last month, the United States has announced that it detected three others. It has never said categorically, however, whether it disclosed all the explosions it detected.

The dates of the previous announcements all made shortly after the actual explosions, were Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 3, 1951, and Oct. 22, 1951.

The exact method used in detection is secret, but it is known to include among other factors the sampling of the upper air for the radioactivity produced by any atomic explosion.

Red Envoy Reported Ill of 'Heart Trouble'

TEHRAN, Iran (P)—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Lavrentiev was reported ill today with—according to Russian sources—"heart trouble."

An Iranian Foreign Ministry source quoted a Russian official as saying that Lavrentiev had been confined to his bed for several days following a heart attack caused by the high altitude of Tehran.

Earlier, the Iranian capital had been swept by rumors, all unconfirmed, that Lavrentiev had attempted suicide after receiving a telegram recalling him to Moscow.

Communist prestige suffered a bad reverse as a result of the overthrow Aug. 19 of Red-supported Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and the triumphant return of the Shah.

Expects 400 Deaths In Labor Day Traffic

CHICAGO (P)—The National Safety Council estimates that 400 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in the United States over the Labor Day weekend.

The council expects a record 40 million vehicles on the highways during the period from 6 p. m. next Friday until midnight Monday, Sept. 7.

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Two Death Certificates, But Husband Comes Back as POW

GALENA PARK, Tex. (P)—Pfc. Walter B. Dixon, whose sister has two death certificates for him—one signed by former President Truman—faced a dilemma today.

Back from the dead in the continuing prisoner-of-war exchanges at Panmunjom, the 24-year-old Galena Park soldier was reported killed in action May 18, 1951.

Today, his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Agnes Dixon of Lagrange, N. C.,

Dead Airmen Is Returned In PW Exchange

SEATTLE (P)—Mrs. Marianne Nixon knows now . . . Nick is alive.

Her mother and the Nixon family came into her hospital room yesterday.

"Is it about Nick?" she asked breathlessly.

Then they told her how Nick—Ens. Edwin A. Nixon, 25 Navy jet pilot—came back to life for her and their 3-day-old daughter when he stepped across the line into Korea's Freedom Village yesterday after weeks in a prison camp.

Early last March the Navy said the ensign died when his fighter, operating from the USS Philippine Sea, was downed by flak in enemy territory.

But Sunday night his name was in the list of exchanged prisoners. In some manner, as yet unexplained, he had survived that crash.

Young Mrs. Nixon's eyes shone as she held her new baby cradled in her arms.

"I had kept saying and hoping a miracle would happen," she whispered. "And now it has."

The flier's father, Dr. Edwin A. Nixon, was afraid to tell her when the word first came. She was weak from a Caesarian delivery Friday. And perhaps there had been a mistake.

But the Navy confirmed the ensign's repatriation and said he had been taken to a hospital in Seoul.

Cracks Iron Curtain With His Steam Roller

HOF, Germany (P)—And now somebody's cracked the Iron Curtain with a steamroller.

Franz Neicher, an East German, was operating one on a bridge at a border crossing near here yesterday. He got special Soviet zone permission to drive the heavy road roller across the bridge and turn it around on the West German side.

Instead of returning, he asked West German border guards for political asylum.

Started Soviet zone guards on the other side of the bridge looked on helplessly.

Oil Barrel Traps Boy

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—Six-year-old Romie Perry got himself into a barrel of trouble.

Spying an empty oil drum, he crawled into it yesterday to hide from playmates. Firemen required an hour with metal cutters to free him.

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Colonel Tells Of Doing Red Radio 'Show'

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) — An American lieutenant colonel said today he and a group of fellow prisoners facing starvation were forced by the Reds to make a propaganda broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

The men "felt very bad" about the broadcast, said Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles of Columbus, Ga., but they were so weak "they couldn't even march around the yard." And the Reds threatened any who refused to broadcast with a 100-mile march back to prison camp at Pyoktong.

"That was tantamount to a death sentence," said Liles in an interview following his liberation at Panmunjom today.

Liles was captured in the fall of 1950 while serving as an adviser with a South Korean unit. He said in the months that followed food was so scarce "several hundred prisoners starved to death."

He said he approached camp authorities and asked to be allowed to appeal for food packages. Instead, the Reds collected 20 men and took them to the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, promising they would be allowed to appeal on the radio for Air Force food drops.

A Korean doctor who examined the POWs in Pyongyang found all were suffering from "extreme malnutrition" and insisted that they get eggs and meat, Liles said.

Korean guards sent to look for meat came back with one dog.

"It was delicious," Liles said.

Of the broadcast, he related:

All of the men were allowed to write speeches, but the North Koreans edited them to insert anti-American propaganda.

"I objected but the North Korean major said anyone who failed to make a speech would be marched back to Pyoktong on foot."

MoPac Train, Car Collision Kills 6 Near St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The death toll among occupants of a car which sped past blinking red lights yesterday into the path of a freight train mounted to six today. Five of the victims were teen-agers.

The engineer of the diesel locomotive told police he saw the car approaching at a high rate of speed as he neared the fatal St. Louis County crossing at 20 to 25 miles an hour.

"I was almost all the way across the road when we hit," said Woody Dauernheim, the engineer. "They tried to swerve around in front of me."

Dauernheim said the locomotive's horn was blowing, its bell ringing and its lights flashing.

GARY A. KOSSMEHL, 17, died at St. Louis County Hospital today. Four were killed instantly and a fifth died five hours after the accident at Gravois and Grant roads.

Only survivor among the seven occupants of the car was Henry A. Ruiz, 19, who was unconscious today with head and leg injuries.

The victims, in addition to Kossmehl, were Charles K. Kline, 17, Charles S. Reid, 18, William L. Combs, 16, Patricia A. Jenicek, 16, and Carol S. Holder Jr., 20. All were from St. Louis.

It was not learned where the group met before the accident or where they were going at the time of the mishap. Authorities were unable to determine which of the youths was driving.

Ex-Sailor Held For Forging \$10,000 Checks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 27-year-old ex-sailor who has joined the army three times since May 1 is in the Presidio stockade today, charged with forging more than \$10,000 in Treasury Department checks.

Army and Secret Service agents said Ralph Jackson of Gore, Okla., stole discharge and separation forms and 145 blank Treasury checks—some of which he forged.

He was to be turned over to federal authorities for civil prosecution.

Capt. John J. Sullivan, chief of the Army Criminal Investigation Detachment here, gave this account of Jackson's activities:

Jackson, discharged from the navy in 1949, enlisted in the army May 1 and was assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla. There he stole two blank discharge and separation forms and disappeared.

On May 6 he re-enlisted as M. Sgt. Robert Shaw, calling himself a finance clerk.

He was assigned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he stole 15 blank Treasury Department checks and went AWOL.

Jackson re-enlisted again on July 29, this time as M. Sgt. Stanley E. Burke. Again he said he was a finance clerk.

Jackson stole 130 blank checks after being assigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash.—then went AWOL again.

Three checks for \$501 each were cashed in Butte, Mont. Jackson then flew back to San Francisco and was arrested yesterday.

New Jet Completes Its First Good Flight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new, more powerful Sabre jet completed its first successful flight here yesterday, North American Aviation, Inc., announced.

The combination fighter-bomber and day fighter—the F86H—was the first of its kind off the North American production line.

North American said it is slightly larger than other Sabres and its General Electric J73 engine develops more thrust.

Dan Darnell, North American test pilot, called it "by far the best of the F86 series. It's the best handling airplane I've ever flown."

OBITUARIES

Charles J. Harris

Charles J. Harris, 88, president of the C. J. Harris Lumber Company, St. Louis, operators of a number of large lumber yards throughout Missouri, died Monday night at his home in Ferguson.

Mr. Harris was a brother of the late Harry W. Harris, the latter for a long term of years president of the Third National Bank in Sedalia.

His wife died in March of 1952 leaving surviving him two sons, John Charles Harris and Marshall Harris, both of St. Louis. He was a member of a pioneer Missouri family that in earlier years resided in and about Pilot Grove.

The burial will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the family burial plot at Pilot Grove.

The men "felt very bad" about the broadcast, said Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles of Columbus, Ga., but they were so weak "they couldn't even march around the yard." And the Reds threatened any who refused to broadcast with a 100-mile march back to prison camp at Pyoktong.

"That was tantamount to a death sentence," said Liles in an interview following his liberation at Panmunjom today.

Liles was captured in the fall of 1950 while serving as an adviser with a South Korean unit. He said in the months that followed food was so scarce "several hundred prisoners starved to death."

He said he approached camp authorities and asked to be allowed to appeal for food packages. Instead, the Reds collected 20 men and took them to the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, promising they would be allowed to appeal on the radio for Air Force food drops.

A Korean doctor who examined the POWs in Pyongyang found all were suffering from "extreme malnutrition" and insisted that they get eggs and meat, Liles said.

Korean guards sent to look for meat came back with one dog.

"It was delicious," Liles said.

Of the broadcast, he related:

All of the men were allowed to write speeches, but the North Koreans edited them to insert anti-American propaganda.

"I objected but the North Korean major said anyone who failed to make a speech would be marched back to Pyoktong on foot."

Woman Out-talks Would-be Bandit

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 65, a widow, was closing her liquor store last night when a man entered, drew a gun and ordered her to give him "all the money in the cash drawer."

"You can't have it," she replied. The man paused, then picked up a pint of whisky and started to walk out.

"Put that down," Mrs. Hayes said she told him. "You didn't pay for it."

The man set the bottle on a counter and fled.

"I thought he looked like a phoney from the start," Mrs. Hayes told police.

Her liquor store is across the street from the police station.

He's Happy, Well Produces, Son Is Free

DENVER (AP) — Percy Stewart of Denver is one happy man.

Early yesterday he got word his oil well in Wilson County, Kan., had come in at a rate of 50 barrels an hour.

Last night he learns his son, Cpl. James W. Stewart, a prisoner for over two years, had been freed by the Communists in Korea.

Queen Soyaya Will Return to Iran

ROME (AP) — Queen Soyaya has decided to return to Iran Saturday.

An attendant said the queen wanted to rejoin her royal band who recently returned triumphantly to his throne. The shah had fled to Rome last month before his supporters overthrew Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

North Koreans Free Two More Missourians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American prisoners of war released yesterday in Korea include two Missourians. They were:

M. Sgt. Charles E. Cory, Joseph.

Capt. Ambrose H. Nugent, husband of Mrs. Orla M. Nugent, 18, of Berley Lane, St. Louis.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Phone 1000.

Riley Raiders Win Legion Drum, Bugle Corps Championship

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The "Riley Raiders" from the Cpl. F. W. Riley Memorial Post No. 856 of Philadelphia won the American Legion's national drum and bugle corps championship for the second straight year last night.

The Raiders, a 56-man unit, scored 94.75 points out of a possible 100, nearly three full points ahead of their closest rivals, Hawthorn, N. J., Post No. 199.

The competition included a concert number, maneuvering and marching in a wagon wheel formation.

The Philadelphia group won the \$2,250 first place money plus several trophies. Second place brought \$1,000 to the New Jersey post.

Others winning prize money and their final position were Garbarino-Masarakos Post No. 1523 of New York, third, \$750; Hamilton Post No. 20 of Baltimore, fourth, \$500; Anderson-Dunn-Kochiss Post No. 42 of Stratford, Conn., fifth, \$300, and Skokie, Ill., Post No. 320, sixth, \$200.

George A. Divon Dies, One Time Livestock Commissioner In K. C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George A. Dixon, 79, a retired livestock commissioner, died today at St. Mary's hospital after a long illness.

His wife, Mrs. Ida M. Dixon, died last Thursday.

At the time of his retirement two years ago, Dixon was president of the Charles Dixon Commission Co. with which he had been associated more than 50 years. He was a member of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange 54 years.

He leaves a daughter, Miss Janet Dixon of the home, and a son, Ralph E. Dixon of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the Visitation Catholic Church.

FOR YOUR WRIST — It might be too big for your wrist, but this man takes special precaution as he carries this huge watch to the Fifth Watch and Jewelry Exhibition at Frankfurt, Germany. Complete with strap and buckle, it might have been styled for a giant.

Hughesville School Opens September 7

Hughesville schools will open Sept. 7. The board of education has announced that buses will run on that day for enrollment of all grades, 7 through 12.

According to Superintendent Alfred Brown, enrollment will be completed Monday morning and students will be dismissed in time to return home for lunch. On Tuesday, Sept. 8, students will remain for the entire day and lunch will be served in the school cafeteria for the first time. The price of admission for lunch will remain the same as last year.

A new ruling by the board requires that children entering school for the first grade to be six years old by the end of the first semester, or Jan. 8, in order to be eligible to enter school on Sept. 7. A birth certificate will be required of all who enter the first grade, allowing a reasonable length of time after school starts to secure the certificate.

Approximately five units have been added to the high school curriculum for this year, and additional emphasis is being placed on music.

The building has been extensively repaired and redecorated. The efforts of Harry Brown, school custodian, and the purchase of scrubbing and polishing equipment and maintenance materials has greatly improved the appearance of the building.

The bus routes will be practically the same as last year, with a few changes and additions made necessary by the transporting of Hopewell School students of the central building. Students should watch for their bus on the first day or two until the routes can be established.

A short meeting of the teachers has been called for Sept. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

The faculty is now complete, with the possible exception of the teacher of instrumental music. The faculty and other employees for the 1953-54 school year are as follows:

Arthur Senzee, physical education, shop and agriculture; Miss Goldie Kesecker, English and social science; Mrs. Clayton Callis, commerce; Miss Rosalie Miller, home economics and social science; Mrs. Betty Rothenberger, vocal music (all grades); Frank Diefendorf, Seventh and Eighth grades and elementary, principal; Mrs. Zeda Diefendorf, Fifth and Sixth grades; Mrs. Orilla Cheney, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Elsie Dexheimer, first and second grades; Mrs. Mary Helen Grimes, lunch supervisor and secretary to the superintendent; Mrs. Mary Wheeler, cook; Edmond (Ditch) Martin, Edward Callis and Wesley Newton, bus drivers, and Harry Brown, school custodian.

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Hopes Demos Will Be Loyal To Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said today it's too early for the Democrats even to talk about a 1956 presidential nominee but that party members who participated in selection of a national ticket should pledge their loyalty to it.

Without naming them, the Alabama senator criticized Southern colleagues who have said they will not be bound in advance to support the nominee of the party's next convention.

Hill said if this question is going to be brought before the Democratic rally in Chicago Sept. 14-15, as suggested by Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi, he intends to be on hand to speak his mind on the issue.

"I think those who take part in the party's councils and who receive all of the benefits and honors of the party should be loyal to it and to its nominees," he declared in an interview.

On the other hand, Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, said he will pass up the 1956 convention unless he has "reasonable assurances" that the party's pledge of loyalty to the national ticket will be dropped.

"I would think the party leaders realize now they made a terrible mistake in setting up the pledge," Battle said yesterday. He played a major role in the successful flight last year to seat convention delegations from Virginia, South Carolina, and Louisiana despite their refusal to be bound by the pledge.

Battle plans to attend the Chicago get-together this month. Several key Southerners have said they will not go. Among them is Sen. Holland (D-Fla.), whose decision was termed regrettable by Rep. Cellier (D-N.Y.).

The Democratic party, with good leadership and political acumen, can easily capture the House and the Senate in 1954," Cellier said in a statement. "There should be no southern defections on the eve of victory."

Holland had said he has seen no evidence that the Democratic party leadership has changed the views which cost it four Southern states last year.

As for the loyalty pledge, Gov. White has suggested that the Chicago meeting could go on record as favoring its abandonment. But national headquarters spokesmen said they believe that if the issue is raised at Chicago, it will be shelved.

A subcommittee is scheduled to report on the adoption of formal rules for the national committee, but this group has no control over the national nominating convention beyond setting up the original role of delegates. The national conventions adopt their own rules.

The Chicago meeting will be aiming its spotlight primarily at former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee. Some party members have regarded this as an effort to keep Stevenson in the forefront for the 1956 nomination.

However, Hill, who campaigned actively for Stevenson last year, said he thinks it is too early to begin talking about any presidential candidates.

Typhoon Nears China

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—A typhoon with winds of 120 miles an hour roared into the Formosa Channel today and headed toward Red China. A sudden change in course spared Formosa from a direct hit.

Lodge' Notices

Regular DeMolay meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. DeMolay Mothers Club will meet in dining room. Master Masons welcome.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Masonic Temple. Members are urged to attend. Visiting members welcome. Refreshments.

Mrs. William L. Reed, Pres. Mrs. James Franks, Rec.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11. Knights Templar will meet in regular conclave Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1953 at 8:00 p.m. followed with work in the Order of Malta. All Sir Knights welcome. L. C. Kennon, Cmdr. W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. and A.M. will meet on Sunday, Aug. 30th, at 12:00 o'clock noon to confer Masonic burial on our late brother, Henry F. Keuper. E. L. Hall, W. M. Ralph Boies, Secy.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1st at 8 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend. Important business.

J. Kester, N. G. J. Ellison, F. S.

Regular meetings of Sedalia Lodge B. P. O. Elks will be resumed starting with Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Sept. 2nd. All Elks are urged to be in attendance. Orchestra Dance Sept. 5th.

J. E. Craig, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Secy.

Local Order of Moose, regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members are urged to attend. H. B. Satterwhite, Gov. Bruce Taylor, Secy.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, p. m. at 7:30 o'clock Third Street.

Ralph E. Dredick, Commander. Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

Marine Ace Zooks Up 83,235 Feet In Skyrocket for Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Marine Corps ace has zoomed to a new unofficial altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket D538-2.

Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a press conference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 112 miles on momentum after exhausting 6,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three minutes.

Pointed up at a 30 to 40-degree

angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at its fastest rate.

The new mark exceeds by nearly a mile the 79,494-foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, 1951, by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman. Bridgeman also established a world speed record of 1,238 miles an hour in the D538-2.

Col. Carl, credited with 18 Japanese planes during World War II, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the past few days and failed.

He described his record altitude flight:

"The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Superfortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet. I had a little trouble lighting the first two of the four rockets and dropped to 28,000 feet before I started climbing.

The sky was a little darker near the top of the climb. There was a greater contrast between sunlight and shadow.

"I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in my pressure suit. The outside temperature was minus 70 at 55,000 feet and minus 57 and 58 at 80,600."

The aircraft coasted over the crest of its climb and headed down, gliding for about eight minutes before being landed at 150 m.p.h. on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert near here.

Mrs. Dorothy Larson, 31, filed suit April 10 asking the McHenry County Circuit Court to close the Johnsburg Public School on grounds it violated constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state.

The woman, whose two children attended the school, claimed they were discriminated against because they were not Catholics.

In answering the suit, which will be heard Thursday by Judge Bernard Decker, the nuns denied the charges, adding that "if the conditions ever existed, 'they no longer exist'" because the nuns had received their public teaching posts at the end of the school year last June.

Following the mass resignation, the Johnsburg school board hired a lay teacher to staff the public school, erected three years ago at a cost of \$183,000.

The original Johnsburg Public School burned down 15 years ago and pupils were transferred to a parochial school. When the new school was built in 1950, nuns and pupils transferred to it.

No One Wants to Buy Abandoned Lighthouse

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The U. S. National Park Service couldn't find anyone here willing to pay even \$5 for a two-story, well-kept house.

Put up for auction, the structure didn't bring a single bid despite its excellent condition.

There was a house-moving problem involved. The structure, formerly a lighthouse keeper's dwelling, is located on Fort Sumter, a historic island in the entrance to Charleston Harbor.

As a result, it is being razed.

Polio Victim Gives Birth to Triplets

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It Wasn't the Fall But the Sledgehammer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—It wasn't the 25-foot fall from a scaffold that sent 20-year-old Ray Scott Jr. to the hospital, but the sledgehammer that clipped him after he landed.

Scott, a Howard College football player, was working on the scaffold between the second and third floors of Capitol Heights Junior High School yesterday when he fell. He landed feet first, uninjured by the drop.

But he came down on a sledgehammer handle. The heavy handle levered up and struck him in the face, gashing his chin and loosening a few teeth.

Sullivan went to a doctor. He had shot himself in the leg.

Power Failure Causes Blackout in Station

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pennsylvania station was plunged into darkness for 47 minutes last night by a power failure which stalled mainline traffic for more than two hours. Ticket sellers did business with the aid of coal oil lamps.

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"One Coat for the Wood":

COOK'S SUPERWHITE PRIMER seals wood against moisture and decay. Controlled penetration makes oil stay on surface to form an elastic, non-porous foundation.

"One Coat for the Weather":

COOK'S HOUSE PAINT includes every advantage for whiteness and durability known to modern paint chemistry. Goes on white and stays whiter longer. Self-cleaning, mildew resistant.

COOK'S PAINTS

416 South Ohio St.

Telephone 108

FATHERS OF FLIGHT—The Wright Brothers

While testing the plane's engine at Kitty Hawk, the Wright brothers noticed a broken sprocket. With characteristic resourcefulness they simply cemented it together and it held.

Trouble continued. A few days later one of the hollow propeller shafts cracked. One of the Wrights had to go back to Dayton to get new shafts—solid ones this time.

But finally, on Dec. 14, 1903, the plane was ready. The Wrights signalled to members of the nearby Kill Devil Life Saving Station, who came and helped carry the plane to the take-off hill a quarter of a mile away.

Harvard U. Reinstates Dr. Markham

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Harvard Corporation, governing body of the university, has reinstated Dr. Helen Deane Markham as associate professor of anatomy, declaring it cannot find proof that she is today under Communist domination.

The board said evidence before it creates "in our minds a suspicion that she may well be," but "we are not willing to base a finding of grave misconduct . . . on mere suspicion."

However, the corporation said in an announcement last night, "as matters now stand" she will not be reappointed after her present term, which ends next June 30.

Mrs. Markham learned of her reinstatement while vacationing at Falmouth, Mass. She said she had not received official notification from Harvard and declined other comment.

Mrs. Markham was suspended with pay July 17 after she had twice refused to answer questions about alleged Communist ties before the Senate internal security (Jenner) subcommittee. At that time the corporation said, "We can no longer reasonably believe that she is free from Communist domination."

In its latest announcement the corporation said: "Weighing all the factors in the information we now have before us as best we may, we do not find proof which in our judgment is adequate to support a finding that Dr. Markham is today under Communist domination."

The corporation took note of testimony last June 17 before the Jenner subcommittee by Herbert A. Philbrick, former FBI undercover agent within the Communist party, that both Dr. Markham and her husband, George F., were members of the Communist party in 1947.

The Senate subcommittee later reported it was convinced that Mrs. Markham had been a Communist.

It was short but interesting," Cliff said today. "Tonight I'm going home no worse off than when I came, and I've certainly learned a lot."

It Pays to Check Car For Tired Porcupines

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP)—A wandering rodent of the genus Erethizon spied the car of state policeman Melvin McGuire parked at his home.

The animal climbed a wheel and settled down for a nap in the shade of the fender.

McGuire came out and drove away . . . but not far.

Today his car has a new tire to replace the one riddled by porcupine quills.

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CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

Merry-Go-Round
Army Wants Slimmer WAC Waists

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—No public announcement has been made in order to spare the girls' feelings, but the army is taking a critical view of sagging WAC shapes. The problem is so pronounced that the army has ordered a special program of "formal physical exercise periods" and "instruction in wholesome dietary habits" for lady soldiers who bulge in the wrong places.

Under the army's new glamor standards, a WAC must keep her weight "well distributed" and be "within the limits established by AR 40-100 as acceptable for her height and age." She must also be "free from obvious defects of appearance remediable by physical exercise and good health practices." Of course, she is also expected to keep watch on her "posture and physical bearing."

Those who do not measure up will be given a chance to wear off surplus pounds by "participation in individual or team sports or physical activities." If this fails to trim them down to regulation shapeliness, however, they will be obliged to take formal exercises. These will be conducted with scientific regard for individual shapes and sizes.

"To the extent feasible, and when competent technical advice is available for guidance," says the regulation, "the exercises in these periods will be individualized to meet the differing needs of the women participating; this is especially desirable when the goal is to reduce or redistribute weight."

However, the army, wise to the habit of gold-bricking cautions: "it will be borne in mind that much of the benefit of such exercise depends upon frequency. At least once or twice a month only is useless and may be detrimental."

Lettuce and Parsley

For any female physical culturists who may try to carry things too far, the army adds sternly: "certain important goals of military physical training for men, such as strengthening of muscle groups to meet the strains of combat and the development of a highly aggressive spirit, are neither required by, nor appropriate to the military duties assigned to women, and will not be pursued in a program for women."

In other words, the army wants its WACs to be feminine.

As for dieting, the army prescribes: "when-ever possible, instruction in diet should be given by dietary experts. Instruction will be based on the teachings of recognized authorities on nutrition. Women presenting dietary problems that cannot be met by moderate intake of well-balanced meals will be referred to a medical office for advice."

To this end, some WAC mess halls have set aside special "diet tables" for the fat WACs. An appraising sergeant singles out the ladies whose bulges seem to require special attention, and seats them at a table set with lettuce, parsley and the like. However, one corpulent WAC at the Pentagon confided to this column that she cheats by slipping down to the milk bar afterward and ordering a couple of double malteds.

Note—The army is the last of the three services to become glamor-conscious. For years, the navy has been carefully grooming its Waves to bring out their sex appeal. Not to be outdone, the air force hired glamorous Jackie Cochran, lady pilot and cosmetics queen, to recommend how the WAFs could improve their looks. Though her comments were so uncomplimentary that the WAFs got up in arms, she drafted a set of standards which the air force has been quietly trying to follow.

Not Good for General Motors

The fire that destroyed the giant General Motors plant at Lavonia, Mich., certainly was not good for General Motors, but it may have been good as a warning to the U. S. In fact, it may have been an act of God."

Burnt up in that multimillion-dollar fire was not only the machinery for making Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Cadillac hydromatics, but also hydromatics for army tanks. This, of course, was a loss. But the destruction emphasized the danger of Wilson's "single source of supply"—the strategy of concentrating production in one or two big plants instead of spreading the orders out among several smaller plants.

Fortunately for the army, it is making hydromatics for tanks in another factory, so the Lavonia fire won't hurt tank production. But if the Wilson policy had already been put into effect the army tank program would have been out of luck.

Thus the Lavonia fire has caused defense production planners to think twice as to what would happen in case of H-bomb raids; and the single source of supply idea propounded by Charley Wilson may be scrapped.

Wilson vs. Small Business

Wilson's production thinking was not motivated by any idea of increasing General Motors business—though that would have been the result—he just thinks in terms of big business. It's second nature to him. Small companies, he has said privately, are a nuisance; should be used only as sub-contractors. Big companies should get all the defense business.

Meanwhile, General Motors' own figures indicate that there's some truth in Charley's statement that what's good for General Motors is good for the United States. These figures show that GM pays 15 per cent of all corporate taxes paid in the United States, and five percent of all excess profits taxes. General Motors also grosses eleven billion dollars a year—and there are few sovereign nations, and few states of the United States, that gross eleven billions a year.

Capital News Capsules

More budget cuts—Budget Director Joe Dodge recently notified all government agencies last week to plan even bigger budget slashes next year—over and above this year's cuts. This means the defense department will get another \$6 billion cut—while Russia is spending more money on defense.

Movie of jet ace—A Hollywood agent got hold of America's number one jet ace, Captain Joe McConnell, when he returned from Korea, and tied him up legally for all movie rights. However, the air force flew a full colonel out to Hollywood, helped McConnell get out of the exclusive contract, and he has now signed to do a 3-D, technicolor movie for Warner Brothers.

It's Pretty Hard to Alibi
School and Teacher Shortage

By Bruce Biossat

It's customary at this time of year to extend a cherry welcome to the millions of American youngsters trooping back to school. But we'll have to be careful how far we go when we start tickling off the "glorious privileges" these young people will enjoy.

In the first place, some 30 million, a record enrollment, will pour through the opening school doors this fall. About six million of these will study in buildings rated firetraps. Countless others will work in trailers, stores, bowling alleys, tool sheds, and similar makeshift surroundings.

Naturally, the good classrooms will be packed to the rafters. Many students will study in shifts, and some beginning in the afternoon hours. This is a pretty old story in some sections.

But, generally speaking, the 1953 prospect for overcrowding is without precedent. Total enrollment will surpass last year's by 1,500,000, with most new students adding to the already mountainous burden in the elementary grades.

This deluge is no surprise. Anyone who watched the tremendous birth rates in the years right after World War II knew it was coming. And yet America's schools are largely unprepared to cope with it.

The U. S. Commissioner of Education, Lee Thurston, estimates that elementary schools alone are short 70,000 teachers. Teachers are actually leaving the profession, usually to take better paying jobs, faster than the colleges can train new ones. Probably millions of students are taught by instructors whose training falls short of standard.

New school construction is far behind the need. Much of the population growth has been in city suburbs, where tax revenues in many cases have been inadequate to provide necessary facilities.

Here and there, oddly, some older city schools are half deserted, as result of people moving out or the mere aging of the residents and the loss of school-age children. But even the city schools are usually packed. In some places there's been no new city school construction for 10 to 15 years.

The Office of Education says 42 per cent of the schools are 30 years old or more, and 17 percent are over 50. We need 325,000 new classrooms right now, and by 1960 may need 700,000. And the teachers must be supplied to go with this expansion.

Thurston says the sole answer is for the country to spend more money on education. Education expenditures today, while higher in dollars than before, are 50 per cent less than they were in 1933, when measured as a percentage of our national income. In other words, even in depression times, we spent more of America's total substance on schooling than we do now.

Such a comparison makes our present showing look pretty pale. It would be rather hard for any of us to come up with a good alibi. We're getting what we pay for, which isn't too much. And it's kids who are suffering.

Who's Crazy?

In Chicago, state officials uncovered a bookie establishment being master-minded by a patient in a mental hospital.

Evidently the enterprising patient had been taking bets from other patients. And a number of hospital employees and a physician were involved.

A fair number of psychiatrists probably would say that these avid horse-players were like most of those on the outside, only a little more so.

Dig those crazy horse-players!

Manners Make Friends—

If a little bit is nice a whole lot is better does not apply to perfume. A woman of taste uses perfume subtly, so it doesn't announce itself half way across the room or cause those who ride on the same train or bus to start putting up windows.

A bottle of perfume should go a long, long way, it should not drive others away.

When you go for a visit in your parents' home, remember to act like a guest. Just because they're your parents doesn't mean they will appreciate your taking over the house, re-arranging the furniture, or giving out with household hints.

Young couples don't want their parents interfering in their lives, and older parents don't want their children interfering in their lives, either.

Business Soothsayers Differ

Some government authorities pooh-pooh the idea that business has been hurt by the Korean truce. They say things are booming, and haul out some charts to prove it.

On the other hand, some of the steelmakers, some lumbermen, and others are noting a drop-off in their orders. And there seems to be a widening trend toward keeping less stuff piled up on shelves in anticipation of business.

Obviously one group is looking back a bit and the other is squinting at prospects ahead. But somebody ought to get economic seers like these together in the same room for a while. Then the poor, untutored citizen, walking around without a slide rule, might get to hear what they agree on—if anything.

"Bread" Money

In Liberia, Africa, the value of paper money is depicted in varying numbers of bread loaves engraved on the bills. Pictures of something familiar have to be used since most of the population is unable to read figures.

Set Standard

Naval operations against Tripoli in 1803-1805 completed formation of the United States Navy and gave it a high standard of heroic conduct to look back upon with pride, and to uphold in the future.

Transistors have proved satisfactory as electronic innards of special "translators" which have been designed to speed long-distance calls across the United States.

When One Starts to See Double It's Time to Quit



The World Today—
Dulles Sends Up UN Balloon

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—A secretary of state can get help, ranging from a little to a lot, from his department specialists when he wants to prepare a speech.

It may pass through a number of hands for discussion, changes or suggestions. For example, when former Secretary Dean Acheson made an important speech on Russia several years ago, work began on it about five months before he delivered it.

Secretary Dulles himself wrote the speech he gave in Boston last week before the American Bar Association, suggesting, among other things, that changes should be made in the United Nations Charter.

From what can be learned he didn't consult his batter of State Department experts on the U. N. The speech was so vague about the changes that it looks more like a trial balloon than any attempt to nail down ideas.

While the charter could be changed any time—if enough U.N. members voted for it—the question of changing it will come up automatically without anyone's suggesting it in 1955. The charter itself provides for that.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

It was after Sunday school one Sunday morning that the family went in somewhere where there were scales and the youngster was put on to weigh—the little ticket came out and he was so thrilled about it.

After that every Sunday morning he had to go to the same place after Sunday school and get weighed. One Sunday morning he was disappointed. Daddy didn't seem to have a penny with him.

The next Sunday morning they went again and little George wanted to get weighed again.

Daddy reached in his pocket and remarked: "I don't know whether I have a penny or not, George."

"I have," said George. "I saved one out."

Of course the collection box was shy one penny that morning, but George wasn't taking chances of not getting his little ticket out of the machine.—H. L.

Two girls went in recently to get ice cream sodas and both of them ordered chocolate sodas. Then suddenly one of them changed her mind and ordered a cherry soda.

When it came time to pay, the one with the cherry soda was charged 27¢ and the other one with the chocolate only 9¢.

"On," said the girl with the chocolate soda. "There has been a mistake—you only charged me 9¢."

"That's right," said the girl waiting on them. "Chocolate sodas are on sale today—only 9¢. And the girl with the cherry soda was sure disgusted with herself for changing her mind.—H. L.

"What is a spatula?" asked the man of his wife.

"I don't know," said the wife. "I never heard of it. In what way is it used?"

"It says here," the man read from the recipe, "In spreading the cake icing use a spatula."

"Well, it wasn't fair to laugh—just laugh she did." That's spatula, she said showing him what it was. "Not a spatula."

British officials report that in 1939 they could pay for a ton of copper by exporting 16 sewing machines, but in 1952 it was necessary to export 21.

"Bread" Money

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ROSE'S Last Summer
by Margaret Millar

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THE STORY: Rose French, once a famous star of the silent films, had been on the skids several years and was a fixture of Frank Ortega's home. One Monday afternoon Rose phones Frank to tell him she had a job out of town and was leaving. The next morning Frank receives a postcard on which a rose had been drawn. Then Frank learns that Rose is dead.

II

ROSE'S body was found by Ortega, the young gardener of the Pearce estate that had been rented to some summer people from San Francisco. Ortega went out early Tuesday morning to set out a flat of larkspur in the bare patch of ground between the patio and the garage. Rose was lying on her face beside the lily pool. A small, white canvas garden chair was overturned behind her, and just out of reach of her hand was a battered rawhide suitcase covered with scraps of labels.

Willett Goodfield was at the dinette whose windows faced eastward to the mountains. The morning paper was open in front of him, though he wasn't reading. It was his habit to keep the paper there in case Ethel his wife should unexpectedly show up for breakfast; then, by staring at it, he could subtly show her he preferred to be alone in the morning until he became adjusted to the new day. This business of adjusting wasn't getting any easier. There was worry over his mother and the recurring pain in his back which Willett diagnosed as kidney stones if he was depressed, and imagination, if he wasn't. There was inflation, his new bridge which didn't fit properly, the exorbitant rent on this house; he'd been forced to take for the summer, and the battery on the car which kept going dead.

Willett was pink and portly. He looked like a banker or a lawyer. In actual fact, he had never done anything in his 35 years except pay occasional and ineffectual visits to the doll factory which his father had built and which had supported the entire family ever since. At his father's death all the stock had gone to his mother, Olive. Olive had had a brief and glorious fling at being a business woman and then lost interest and went back to her hobby of raising begonias. Willett adored his mother and personally escorted her begonias to all the flower shows when Olive was unable to do it herself. For the past several years Olive had been very ill. She frequently discussed her approaching death, not in an effort to get attention or pity, but to accustom her children to the cold fact.

Ortega blew into the room, his heavy work boots crashing over the waxed concrete floors.

"Sir, sir," Ortega said. "A lady lying down dead, sir, on my golly."

"You should learn to knock before—"

"A poor old lady—my golly, sir. Ethel envied them. She would have liked to defy Willett and go down and mingle with the crowd, talk a little, listen a great deal, and experience that sense of excitement and comradeship which sudden death arouses in the living. But she didn't have the energy to move until the old lady called her."

"Ethel?"

"Coming." She crossed the hall and opened the door.

The old lady's eyes were open and glared like twin glass marbles among the pillows. Her voice was husky with sleep.

"Where have you found out who she is?"

"I don't know. Willett wouldn't let me stay down."

The old lady turned and coughed into her pillows. "I had a bad dream, but I feel pretty good now."

III

Higginsville. He is the pastor of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, to be in a big revival series at Corbin, Ky., in which 13 churches are represented.

Many Sedalia Women Win With Sewing

The needlecraft arts display at the Missouri State Fair this year compared favorably with past displays. The quality of the work was excellent and the number of entries was large. The winners from this area are:

Tablecloth — White embroidery — 1. Mrs. O. J. Keck, 710 W. 7th. 3. Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt, 1007 W. 6th.

Set, Sheet and Pillowcases — White Embroidery — 1. Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt.

Pair of Pillowcases — White Embroidery — 1. Mrs. O. J. Keck. 3. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame, 1920 E. 12th.

Specimen Cut Work on any Article — White Embroidery — 1. Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, 1910 Crescent Dr.

5-Piece Luncheon Set — White Embroidery — 3. Mrs. O. J. Keck.

Scarf or 3 - Piece Buffet or Dresser Set — White Embroidery — 2. Mrs. Henry Flynn, 160 Summer St.

Towel — White Embroidery — 3. Margaret Kathryn Eickhoff, 705 W. 5th.

Centerpiece — White Embroidery — 1. Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt. 2. Estella Callis, 1403 S. Ky. 3. Mrs. George Landes, R. 3. Sedalia.

Tablecloth — Colored Embroidery — 2. Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Crescent Dr. 3. Mrs. C. W. Schoenfeld, Quincy Apts., Sedalia.

Set, Sheet and Pillow Cases — Colored Embroidery — 1. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame, 2. Mrs. A. G. Portis, 1109 W. 10th. 3. Mrs. W. C. Harding, 411 N. Grand.

Bridge Set — Colored Embroidery — 2. Mrs. W. A. Korando, 1401 S. Beacon. 3. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame.

Luncheon Set, Cloth and 4 Napkins — Colored Embroidery — 1. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame. 3. Mrs. Ralph Hamlin.

Dresser Scarf — Colored Embroidery — 3. Mrs. McKinley Thomas, Beaman.

Set, 7 Tea Towels — Colored Embroidery — 2. Mrs. Paul Houston, 1601 W. 14th. 3. Mrs. Ronald Berry, R. 5. Sedalia.

Cross — Stitching with wool on any article — 3. Mrs. F. M. Nicholas.

Cross — Stitching on Set of 7 Tea Towels — 1. Estella Callis, 1403 S. Ky. 3. Mrs. Dot Callis, 120 W. 6th.

Pillowcases — Applique — 2. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame.

Breakfast or Luncheon Cloth and 4 Napkins — Applique — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando, 2. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame.

Dresser Set or Scarf — Applique — 2. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame. 3. Mrs. Effie L. Platt, 705 W. 5th.

Set of 7 Tea Towels — Applique — 1. Mrs. Walker Vaughan, 1200 S. Osage. 3. Estella Callis.

Guest Towel — Applique — 3. Mrs. George Landes.

Apron — Applique — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando, 3. Mrs. Ruth E. Ruffin, 226 S. Grand.

Lunch Cloth and 4 Napkins, Italian Hemstitching — 3. Mrs. Harold T. Stahl, RFD, Otterville.

3-Piece Buffet Set or Scarf, Plain or Italian Hemstitching — 1. Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, 705 W. 5th. 2. Mrs. Harold T. Stahl.

Pair of Pillowcases, any kind, hemstitching — 1. Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, R. 3. Smithton. 2. Mrs. Lucy Burlingame.

Afghan — Knitted — 1. Mrs. Dot Callis.

Ladies' Sweater or Blouse — Knitted — 1. Marjorie A. Rigby, Lincoln. 2. Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 316 S. Park.

Men's Sweater — Knitted — 1. Mrs. Karl J. Berry, 241 S. Quincy. Ladies' Gloves — Knitted — 2. Arlene Botts, Windsor.

Men's Gloves — Knitted — 1. Mrs. Karl J. Berry, 3. Mrs. Mattie Holton, 420 W. 6th.

Ladies' Mittens Knitted — 2. Arlene Botts, Windsor. 3. Mrs. Ralph Hamlin.

Scarf — Knitted — 1. Mrs. Harold T. Stahl.

Tablecloths — Crochet — 3. Mrs. C. W. Schoenfeld.

Household Accessories Crochet — 1. Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt. 3. Mrs. Geo. Landes.

Edgings and Insertions Crochet — 3. Mrs. O. J. Keck.

Fashion Accessories Crochet — 1. Mrs. Dot Callis.

Pot Holders and Hot Plate mats — Crochet — 1. Estella Callis.

Doll Clothes Crochet — 1. Mrs. Frank Blaylock, 1102 E. 16th. 3. Mrs. Fred Schwenk, 1404 S. Carr.

Teen-Age Girls — Crochet — 1. Wanda Lee Phillips, R. 1. Houston. 2. Margaret Kathryn Eickhoff, 705 W. 5th.

Ladies over 55 — Crochet — 1. Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, 1120 S. Marshall.

Curtains, Kitchen or Bathroom — 2. Mrs. W. A. Korando, 3. Mrs. Geo. Landes.

Smocking on any Article — 1. Mrs. W. P. Shaw McKendree, 705 W. 4th.

Tabbing on any Article — 3. Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff.

Handbag or Purse, Not Beaded or otherwise specified — 3. P. Houston, 1601 W. 14th.

Handkerchief — Handmade — any kind. Ladies' — 3. Mrs. Kenneth Botts, Windsor.

Handkerchief (Handmade) — any kind. Men's — 1. Mrs. Effie L. Platt, 705 W. 5th. 2. Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt. 3. Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff.

Afghan, Woven — 2. Mrs. Ralph Hamlin.

Afghan, Crocheted — 1. Mrs. Dot Callis. 3. Mrs. J. C. Brown, 709 Wilkerson.

Textile Painting on any Article — 3. Mrs. Harold T. Stahl.

Most Practical Knitting Bag — 1. Mrs. Dot Callis. 3. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

Sunbonnet or Sun Hat — 3. Mrs.

Bob Thomas in Hollywood...

Richard Todd Can Tell You Why English Omit The Ice

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Among the things you can find out from Richard Todd is the state of the British film industry and why the English don't ice their highballs.

The Irishman first attracted interest in the U. S. in "The Hasty Heart," for which he won an Academy nomination in 1949. Since then he has made three costume epics for Walt Disney, the latest being "Rob Roy," which he recently finished in Scotland.

The actor is here for a social and publicity whirl, and I joined him for a lunch. We discussed a variety of topics, and I guess I'd better put the more significant

ones first. Like how the film business is faring in England.

It seems to be getting into better shape," said Todd. "I don't mean that there is more work, because there isn't. The trend has been toward fewer jobs in the industry. But the business itself is getting on a more stable basis. While less pictures are being made, less money is being lost. Pictures are being made more economically and have a better chance to show a profit."

Todd is under contract to Associated British, which isn't as well known as the J. Arthur Rank operation. "While Rank would be losing a couple of million a year, Associated British would be making a couple of million," he said.

"But the British film industry

owes a great deal to Rank. He came in with a lot of money and made important pictures. He raised the status of our films in the world market."

Todd is here with his wife, who has been suffering from what he calls "an upset tummy."

"The same thing always happens when we come out here," he said, referring to the United States. "Both of us get upset tummies and I think I know what causes it — the ice in the drinks."

This brought up what Americans consider the curious English custom of serving drinks at room temperature.

"Mind you, we do ice some of our drinks," Todd remarked. "The long drinks — those with gin or rum — are usually served with ice. But I would never put ice in whisky or brandy at home. They are at their best at room temperature. The cooler you make them, the less flavor and aroma you get."

American GIs in England had the common complaint about "warm beer." Todd defended his countrymen on that score:

"The best beers are the dark, malty ones, and they taste best when not cold. Of course, it is all right to chill the light beers which Americans seem to favor." But he had little regard for that type.

2. Mrs. Irvin Vogelsmeier, Sweet Springs.

Sacque or Cap Embroidered — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando. 2. Mrs. Irvin Vogelsmeier.

Dress, Trimmed with Handwork — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

Quilt for Child's Bed, Pieced — 2. Mrs. Edgar Neighbors, 619 E. 15th. 3. Mrs. Kenneth Botts, Windsor.

Set of 7 Tea Towels, Any Kind — 1. Quisenberry Ladies Aid, c/o Mrs. Paul S. Read, 2. Thursday 8 Club, c/o Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, 705 W. 5th. 4. Quisenberry Ladies Aid, c/o Mrs. Paul S. Read, 4. Sedalia.

Collection of 3 Articles, Suitable For Gift Suggestions — 2. Quisenberry Ladies Aid, c/o Mrs. Paul S. Read, 3. Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, c/o Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff.

Set of 7 Tea Towels, Any Kind — 1. Quisenberry Ladies Aid, c/o Mrs. Paul S. Read, 2. Thursday 8 Club, c/o Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, 705 W. 5th. 4. Quisenberry Ladies Aid, c/o Mrs. Paul S. Read, 4. Sedalia.

Bedspread, Knitted or Crocheted — 1. Mrs. Lera E. Stahl, R. F. D. Otterville.

Tablecloth, Crocheted — 2. Mrs. Susie Draper, R. 2. Lincoln.

Quilt, Embroidered, Any Material — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

Quilt, Pieced — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

Quilt, Novelty — 1. Mrs. Herbert Emo, 1420 S. Osage.

Quilt, Not Specified — 1. Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, 3. Estella Callis.

Quilt, Antique (Age, beauty, and condition considered) — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

Quilt, Embroidered, Any Material — 1. Nina M. Yeager, 3. Mrs. Elsie H. Stivers, 22 S. Grand, 4. Mrs. W. C. Harding, 411 N. Grand.

Quilt, Pieced Any Design — 2. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

Quilt, Novelty — 1. Mrs. Herbert Emo, 1420 S. Osage.

Quilt, Not Specified — 1. Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, 3. Estella Callis.

Quilt, Antique (Age, beauty, and condition considered) — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

Quilt, Embroidered or Smocked — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

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Quilt, Novelty — 1. Mrs. Herbert Emo, 1420 S. Osage.

Quilt, Handmade — 1. Mrs. W. A. Korando.

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Japanese Interpreter Gets Thanks From GIs

U. S. 24th Division in July 1950. He has been repatriated. Sgt. Wilbert R. Estabrook of Portland, Maine, said: "Mike went to bat for us when he didn't have to—and when it was dangerous for him to step out of line. He was our interpreter with the North Koreans and he made life much easier for us when they were kicking us around and plenty were dying from starvation and cold."

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

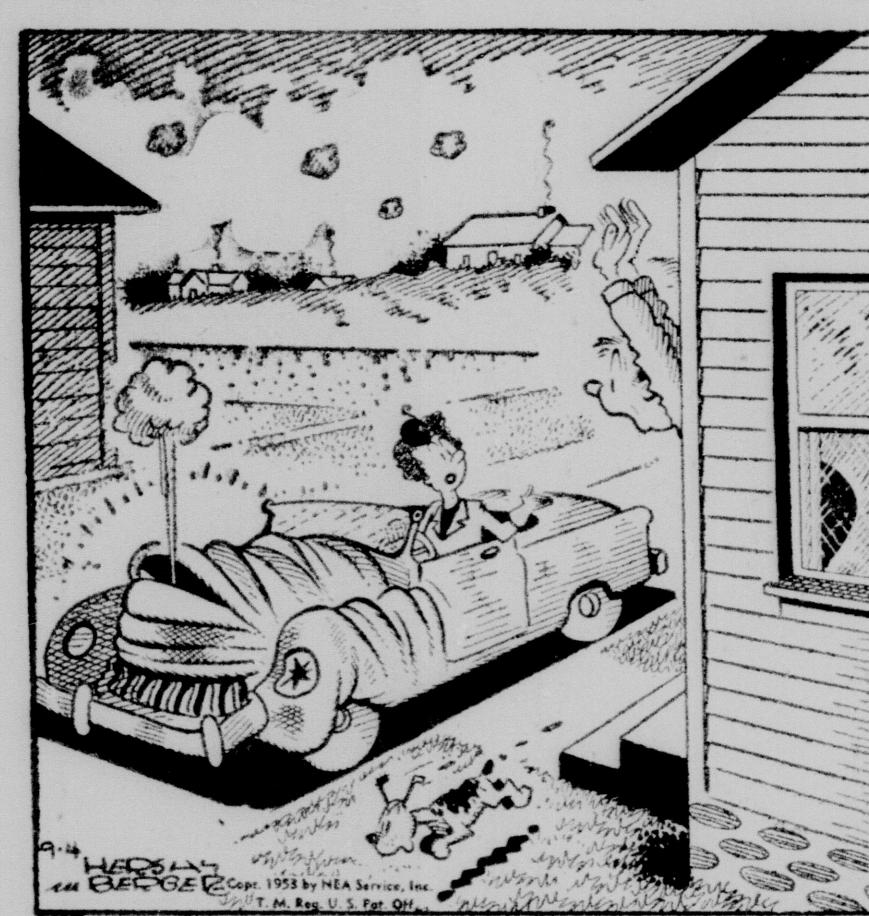


By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Dear, will you bring out the ironing board and electric iron for me?"

Screen Star

ACROSS

1 Screen star, Gregory —

5 Companion —

8 He is a cinema —

12 Cry of bacchanals

13 Palm leaf

14 Struggle

15 Weary

16 Dance step

17 The dill

18 Incline

20 Fixed lookers

22 Eternity

24 Pronoun

25 Began

28 Entrances

33 Folding bed

34 Affliction

36 Scottish river

37 Most of his films —

38 Weight of India

39 Pillar

40 Renovate

42 Trappers

46 Meadow

48 Compass point

49, 53 His roles have not won him an —

57 He has enacted many good —

58 Eyes (Scot.)

60 Notion

61 Aservate

62 Burmese wood sprite

63 Hindu queen

64 Honey-makers

65 Arid

66 God of love

DOWN

1 Fondles

2 Wicked

3 Feminine appellation

4 Sharper

5 Soft drink

6 Exclamation of sorrow

7 Endures

8 Frightened

9 Musical quality

10 Mimicker

11 Soaks flax

12 Child

13 Seniors

14 Tiny

15 Collection of sayings

16 Wire anew

17 Ameliorate

28 Female rabbits

49 Native of Arabia

50 Sheltered inlet

51 On the sheltered side

52 Period of time

53 Jewish month

55 City in Nevada

56 Speaker's platform

59 Pigpen

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Chiefs Win BJ Title; Beat Boonville Lions 6-4 In Final Game

Team Tightens Up For Schulz, Who Allowed Three Hits for 4 Runs

The Ban Johnson Championship of the Central Missouri League went to the Sedalia Chiefs Monday night when they defeated the Boonville Lions in the rubber game by a score of 6-4. Both teams had won two games each in the series.

The Chiefs took a three run early lead in the opening inning while the Lions came back in the top of the third to score a run and stage a three run rally in the fifth to take the lead. The Chiefs then knotted the game in the bottom of the sixth and broke the tie in the eighth with two scores to win.

In the opening stanza Case walked, Higgins was thrown out, Thomas took a walk, Miller hit a double, which scored Case and Thomas. He scored on Bennett's hit. Tied in the sixth when Thomas and Miller walked and Thomas scored on a hit by Fall. The winning score came when Thomas singled in the eighth, scored on a three base hit by Miller and Miller scored on Schulz' hit.

Boonville's three run rally in the fifth resulted when Cleary singled, Wing walked and Tekotte followed with a home run. The lone run in the third was made when Cleary was safe on a fielder's choice, went to second on an error, to third on a passed ball and stole home for the score.

George Thompson attributed his victory to the fine pitching staff of the Chiefs. The Lions, he declared, has a better hitting club, but his club tightened in the pinches and gave excellent support to the pitching department.

Schulz allowed but three hits, walked five, hit one and struck out four, while Moore struck out seven, allowed four hits, walked four in his five and a third innings and May fanned three, allowed three hits and no walks.

Box Score:

Chiefs	AB	R	H
Cleary, S.	3	1	2
Higgins, 1b	4	0	0
Thomas, 3b	2	3	1
Miller, cf	3	2	1
Fall	4	0	1
Bennett, 2b	3	0	1
Schulz, p	3	0	0
Moore, c	3	0	0
Lane, rf	3	0	0
Brown, rf	1	0	0
Total	31	6	31
Boonville	AB	R	H
Cleary, 2b	4	2	4
Wing, 1b	2	1	2
Tekotte, 3b	3	1	3
C. Whitesides, ss	2	0	0
J. Whitesides, lf	4	0	0
Gilliam, 1b	4	0	0
Walker, c	3	1	1
Douglas, 2b	3	0	0
Farris, cf	3	0	0
Roberts	1	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0
May, 3b	2	0	0
Total	30	4	30
Boonville	001 000 000-4	3	0
Chiefs	300 001 028-7	2	0

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I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE'S funeral benefit plan. Call or write today.

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Hwy. Snell. Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 808 South Ohio. Phone 77.

WE RECOMMEND New brush-on Invisible Roach Film to get rid of ants and roaches. Phone 292.

CACTI, PHLODENDRENS—Same varieties. Ivy, Ferns, Cockscomb, selection. House grown. Extra healthy. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, paid at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

STRAWFLOWERS—New colors. Makes the room more cheerful with baby-breath, cat-tails, statice and caspia. See our beautiful arrangements and bouquets. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

SWOPE PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN: Opening days, September 3rd and 4th. Open Thursday evening 6-9. Enrollment for fall. All space available space left in morning and afternoon classes. Special training for reading-readiness. Transportation available. Phone 4875-J.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. \$5.00 trade-in on any old razor or a Sunbeam. 5 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All sizes. Appliances may be sent to our store for \$2.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Phone 82.

PLANT MAVERS: New and different plants for home, plants and vines. Plant shine cleans and makes leaves of Philodendrons glisten. We recommend both. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

STRAYED: Yellow and white kitten, white feet, white ring around neck. Child's pet. 1431 South Sneed. Phone 2043-J.

LOST: WHITE ZIPPER PURSE at Fair grounds August 28th. Money and valuable papers. Reward. Charlotte Hackman, 736 Clark Avenue, Jefferson City Missouri.

STRAYED: BLIND FOX TERRIER, white with brown spots. Phone 3516.

LOST: BLUE PARAKEET—To: 1525 South Prospect Name: Tom. 5737-J.

LOST: BLUE PARAKEET—Name Pat, answers "Peek-A-Boo" Myrna Miller, 3153.

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Though Crippled, They Are All 'Good Scouts'



Mrs. Herbert J. Schlesinger (behind flag) pins the Girl Scout emblem on Sherry Moore while the other members of Troop No. 9 watch from wheel chairs or especially built therapeutic chairs.



Girl Scouts at the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children do a little baking. They do a good job, even though many use crutches or wear cumbersome leg braces.

One of the most unusual Girl Scout troops anywhere in the world is located in Topeka, Kan., at the Capper Foundation for the Crippled Children. Eleven girls, all receiving special therapy for No. 9. Their troop leader, Mrs. Herbert J. Schlesinger, says the girls are far more active than their braces and wheel chairs would seem to permit. "And do those girls keep me busy thinking up things for them to do?" Mrs. Schlesinger says. "They want to go on wheel chair hikes, they want to cook outdoors, and do everything else other Girl Scouts do. They're an energetic group even though they are crippled."

At a recent day camp in one of Topeka's wooded parks, some of the 11 troop members roamed the area in wheel chairs while others on crutches and with braces helped out. The entire philosophy of the troop's leaders is to treat each girl just as though she was the same as every other girl." Recently the girls had an outdoor cook-out back of the foundation's headquarters building. They also learn to cook in the foundation's kitchen. It takes a little longer than for most girls, but the results are sometimes surprisingly better. The experiment in better living is working out better than the fondest hopes of Mrs. Louise A. Scott, executive director of Topeka Girl Scouts, when she founded the troop six years ago.

"Besides the obvious unusual

aspect of the troop," Mrs. Scott said, "there are some other things that cause the troop to be unusual. One of these is the fact that there are several age groups in the one troop. And we have had boys in the troop. And I don't mean Boy Scouts," Mrs. Scott pointed out. "I mean real Girl Scouts. These boys



It's harder for these Scouts to build a fire for a cook-out, but they have just as much fun as unhandicapped sister Scouts.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, we will sell at public auction all our live-stock and farm equipment at our farm located 9 miles southeast of Smithton, 5 miles west of Florence, 1 mile east of Black Jack School, on...

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 - 10:30 A.M.

COWS
1 Jersey Cow, 7 yrs., giving milk good
1 Roan Cow, 7 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Jersey Cow, 9 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Black Cow, 9 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Jersey and Milk Shorthorn, 6 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Jersey and Milk Shorthorn, 6 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Jersey and Milk Shorthorn, 6 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Jersey and Milk Shorthorn, 5 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Jersey and Milk Shorthorn, 5 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Jersey and Milk Shorthorn, 5 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Whiteface Cow, 3 yrs., with Calf by side
1 Whiteface Cow, 2 yrs., with Calf by side
HOGS
3 Red Sows to farrow September 1
MACHINERY
1 44 Model Farm H. Tactor, very good, completely equipped
1 2-14 McCormick Deering Plow, good
1 7 ft. McCormick Deering Double Disc, good
1 10 ft. Wards Hammer Mill, good as new
1 50 ft. 6" Belt, good as new
1 10-Disc Van Brunt Wheat Drill
Fertilizer and Seeder
2 5-ft. McCormick Deering Mowers, good
1 Ruby Tire Wagon and Box, good
2 Iron Wheel Wagons and Box, good; and Hay Frame

Lunch served by Lake Creek Church.
Terms of Sale—CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents

MR. AND MRS. W. C. OEHREKE, owners

Olen Downs, Auctioneer

Ralph Lewis, Clerk

were at the foundation center and were included right along with the girls." The Capper Foundation for Crippled Children was founded in 1920 by the late U. S. Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas. When he died two years ago, his will disclosed he had left a quarter of a million dollars to the foundation.

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.

1019 South Limit Phone 276

CARS AT

NEW LOW PRICES

1947 Frazer	\$500
1949 Kaiser, DeLuxe	\$650
1941 Pontiac	\$150
1940 Plymouth	\$150
1950 Crosley	\$300
1942 Dodge 1-ton truck	\$225
1947 Chevrolet S.W.B.	\$625

GOOD HOMES

6 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot, corner location, \$2,400 down, balance \$50.00 monthly, includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail, paved street, Southwest Sedalia—\$7,500.

WESTSIDE REALTY

610 West 16th St. Phones 665 or 4089

GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Large living and dining room, lovely fireplace, 2 bedrooms, beautiful bath. Knotty pine kitchen, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, full basement, Rock veneer, southwest. By appointment only.

LET'S TRADE

10 Acres with 4-room house for city property.

10 Acres with 5-room house near K. C., Mo., for Sedalia property.

135 Acres, well improved, for house in Sedalia, Mo.

6 Room home, 3/4 basement, located SW, on paved street, 5 blocks from school. Owner leaving town—says sell.

If any of these trade offers appeal to you, act now. Let me show you these properties.

J. W. WATTS

Insurance and Real Estate
114 West 3rd Phone 861

PROPERTY FOR SALE

5 rooms & bath down, 2 rooms finished, up, gas furnace; fine location near Liberty Park. \$9,500

5 rooms and bath; 18 lots. Located right for future development. \$8,500

Apartment house on South Ohio; new baths, new built-in kitchens, new hardwood floors; gas heat, separate meters. \$12,000.00

4 rooms & bath, basement and gas furnace, good closets, built-in kitchen; 1 car garage. \$6,750.00

80 acre farm, all tillable; 7 room house, barn, garage and other buildings; fine water, an ideal suburban home on Highway 59.

Only \$4,000
\$1,000 down will buy new 4 room modern home. Southeast. \$5,500

We have several cash customers for 5 and 6 room homes. If priced right, send us your listings.

Open Sunday Afternoons.

PORTER Real Estate Company

112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

ANGUS CATTLE SALE

We will sell the following Angus cattle at public auction at Clearview Angus Farm located 12 miles north of Jefferson City and one mile north of New Bloomfield, on U.S. Highway No. 54, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3—1 P.M.

10 Head of Angus Cows with calves, rebred.
1 Angus cow to calf about January 1st
5 Angus heifers, bred.
5 Angus heifers, 1 year old.
8 Angus steers, 1 and 2 years old.
1 Angus bull, registered, 15 months old. McHenry Blackbird family, sired by Burgess Elecimere 13F99.

CORLEYS AND BUELS CLEARVIEW ANGUS FARM

W. B. Harrison and Eddie Buckner, Auctioneers.

SPECIAL!

I have a beautiful rock-veneer home for sale that is practically new, in southwest location, on corner lot. Has attached garage and plenty of storage. Please make an inspection of this home a "must" if you are in the buying market. Owner has sold his business and is leaving immediately. Terms are the best with approximately \$1,500 cash down, balance monthly. Full price reduced to only \$9,250.00.

OTHER GOOD VALUES!

We have a wonderful suburban home with all the conveniences of town. Owner has purchased a farm and wants immediate action. Inspect this today. Terms. Reduced to \$11,700.

New 2 bedroom home located in Southwest Sedalia, not far from town. Built to F.H.A. standards. Owner wants action. Home vacant now. Good terms. \$7,450.

Let us show you a beautiful ranch type home. Located on a choice corner lot of the exclusive Country Club Addition, this home is built for spacious and refined living. Its outstanding features include: 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, built-in dressing table, knotty pine play room and many other "extras." Having been built to F.H.A. standards, this house is a "must" on your inspection list, if you are in the buying market.

3 bedroom home, basement, double garage, owner wants immediate sale of this property. I think this property is below market at \$9,500. Good terms can be arranged.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch served by Lake Creek Church.

Terms of Sale—CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not Responsible for Accidents

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE

Office—113 South Ohio — Telephone 93

Home—710 State Fair Boulevard — Telephone 799

Salesman—Leo Morris — Telephone 5307-J-3

GOOD HOMES

NEW PACKARDS

NEW CLIPPERS with ULTRAMATIC DRIVES

NEW WILLYS CARS with OVERDRIVES EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

MANY GOOD USED CARS PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE

NEW AND USED TIRES FOR SALE

Packard Oil, Quaker State, Kendall, 2,000 Mile Oil, Conoco, Pennzoil, Texaco Oils, Etc. Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

VINCENT

MOTOR SALES

1001 West Main

Phone 23

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

GOODWILL USED CARS

Come in and see our complete selection of excellent late model

USED CARS

1952 PONTIAC, 6-cylinder, radio and heater
1951 PONTIAC, 6-cylinder, radio and heater
1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline, powerglide, radio and heater
1950 CHEVROLET Bel-air, powerglide, radio and heater
1950 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup
1948 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater
1947 PONTIAC 4-Door Deluxe, Radio and Heater

Most of these cars have had only one owner and all have low mileage. You'll find them in first class condition. Low cost GMAC financing available to those who desire it.

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac

5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Is Moving!

On Thursday, August 27th, effective at noon, we are moving our service and parts department to The Bryant Motor Company, at Second and Kentucky Streets.

NASH NEW CAR SALES WILL BE LOCATED AT 309 WEST SECOND STREET.

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Nash Airflyte

309 W. 2nd St. Telephone 305

AT ASKEW MOTOR...

We Picked These Cars As Top Value

GROUCHO Specials

These cars are all low mileage and in good mechanical condition.

1950 DESOTO, 4-door, radio and heater.

1952 PLYMOUTH, radio and heater.

1952 PLYMOUTH, heater.

1951 CHEVROLET POWERGLIDE, 2-door, radio and heater.

1951 FORD V-8, 2-door, radio, heater, low mileage.

1950 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, radio and heater.

1950 STUDEBAKER, radio and heater.

1950 DESOTO, 2-door, radio and heater.

1949 CHRYSLER, 4-door, radio and heater.

1949 NASH 600, 2-door, heater.

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, radio and heater, low mileage.

ASKEW USED CAR LOT

227 South Osage Telephone 195

Firpo Bennett—Home Phone 2881

Jim Bob Shephard—Home Phone 4138

Homes For Sale

1212-1214 E. 5th, 2-6 room apts., nicely decorated, a good buy. \$8,500

3 bedrooms, basement, garage, extra lots, West 16th near Limit. \$11,000

1623 East 10th, 4 rooms, new, utility, very nice. \$6,950

5 rooms, basement, garage, 1

